

Class work ends tomorrow. School officially out Saturday. See you next fall.

News

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Best wishes for a hearty, healthy vacation for the remainder of the summer. You have earned it!

Housing Office Says Situation Bad, But Improving

Living quarters for students attending BYU next year may be somewhat easier to find, but there is still need for some types of housing, according to Prof. B. P. Cummings, chairman of the student housing service.

Housing for unmarried students is not as critical as it was, and promises to become less so, the chairman said. Housing has been provided for nearly 200 families in Wymount village that was not available at the opening of school year, and new dormitories for nearly 300 men are now ready, with new facilities for a like number of women expected to be finished by the opening of the Autumn Quarter Oct. 1.

The demand for dormitory space is still beyond the supply, Mr. Cummings explained. He said that the school had been outlined for allocating space in these university-owned units, and space is assigned to students until capacity has been reached, then waiting lists are needed under three categories of priority; students then are admitted to the dormitories according to their waiting list priority.

Off-campus housing will be available to those who cannot be taken into the campus dwellings, Mr. Cummings said. "Provo is a city of hospitable homes, and many of them have been opened to students by the community service," Professor Cummings reported.

"In most cases, good relations have existed between landlords and students," he said. The promise of a limited number of accommodations is at least as good as ever, it was stated.

The greatest need at present is for apartments for married students, particularly those with children. While Wymount village has been able to absorb many families of university men, the small number of married men attending BYU makes more family apartments necessary.

The housing office is preparing to "give the widest possible help" to students. "Professors Cummings said, and reported that facilities of the housing office, including the student study building, are being expanded. A new office is being set up on campus rentals exclusively, and the main office is also being changed.

Audio Visual Films Added to Library

Nearly 100 new films have been added to the library of audio-visual instruction department since the publication of the last film catalog, it is reported recently by Merrill H. Harding, department head. Ranging in subject from "How to Read a Book" to "Atomic Energy," the new films make important additions to the present library of films and slides in film strips. Most of the new subjects are sound films, many of which are in color.

"The BYU library is already one of the most complete in the West, and it is adding many useful films every week," Mr. Harding indicated.

More than 2000 films, film strips and slides in stock, orders are being placed for the western states, including points in California and some in Texas Utah. The films are the best users of the audio-visual aids, with instructional films being of most aid.

One of our most important is to find out what is needed. Mr. Durfee said. "If teachers and other people can make the needs known, their suggestions will be welcome. If the subject is of interest, we will try to get it." Mr. Durfee stated.

Most film publishers also suggest that films be ordered out to pressing and then a month for distribution.



LAST RESORT—Three desperate house seekers supporting the BYU housing program. At this speed the girls' uniform should be ready for occupation this autumn. L. to r., Marilyn Hales and Emma Hales from Elsinore, California. Marilyn will be a Freshman next year at the Y, providing the funds a place to live. Theresa Milton is a graduate of Weber J. C. and plans to continue her studies here this fall. Says Miss Milton, "I've given up hopes for myself, and am trying to get the place ready for my grandchildren."

Autumn Quarter Fall Qtr. Social Entry Slips Due September 1 Activities Outlined

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, has issued a reminder to prospective BYU students that under the new admission policy, applications for entrance to the university must be in by September 1 for the Autumn quarter opening October 1.

"The new policy applies to all new students entering BYU for the first time this year," the dean of students emphasized.

"The procedure is simply to request from the registrar an admission form and to follow the instructions printed on the form," Mr. Lloyd explained. "Students should be attended to at once by any student desiring admission for the autumn quarter."

"Students will be notified regarding their admission within 10 days after their applications have been received by the admissions committee," it was pointed out.

"The new policy does not limit Brigham Young University to a specific number of students, but provides for the selection of students who can profit by university work," Dr. Lloyd said.

"Already, well over 1000 new students have cleared their admission to the university for the Autumn quarter, the daily rate at which applications are being received indicates that the freshman class of 1947-48 will show a substantial increase over the record 2300 in the beginning class last year."

A significant factor in the large number of out-of-state applications for admission with California and Idaho students leading those from all other states outside of Utah, it was reported.

Dr. Harding Visitor On Y Campus

A visitor at BYU recently was Dr. Paul Harding, formerly Provo, now with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Orlando, Fla. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harding and two daughters, Mrs. Harding is the former Lucille Christensen.

Dr. Harding graduated in 1924 from the University of California degree at Iowa State in 1930. Since that time, he has been with the USDA as an expert on fruit and vegetable handling, storage and transportation.

He was returning to Florida after a visit to the citrus study station at the USDA at Pomona, California.

Mrs. Harding is the daughter of Dr. H. Christensen, and is also a "Y" graduate.

Plans Set for Orientation of New Students

An orientation period for new students for this coming fall quarter has been set for Sept. 26-28, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, announced.

Record numbers of new freshmen and sophomores are expected to report at 9 a. m. Sept. 26 in the assembly hall of the Joseph Smith building for instructions and to commence a program of personal testing. The testing will continue through the following day. Social events are also planned for the orientation period, which were devised to get new students acquainted with each other and with the campus.

Working with the dean of students on the orientation committee are Prof. Antone K. Romney, head of the counseling service Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, coordinator of student organizations, Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, counselor of women; and Gordon Hawkins, student body president.

"Visual aids will be brought into the program this year more than in the past, and the usual evening programs will feature sociability and the building of student acquaintances," Dr. Lloyd said. "A large number of student body and faculty leaders will assist in the pre-registration period," he added.

New freshmen and sophomores register here for the coming year will be helped by a new study book, The booklet, entitled "B. Y. and You," has been prepared under the direction of Dr. Ballif. Student body officers have assisted in compiling the book, which will be distributed by the Blue Key service organization. Leonard Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz., is representing the Blue Keys in the project.

Administering the personnel tests will be Mark K. Allen, associate professor of psychology. Results of the tests will be used by the counseling service and the new students in choosing courses of study.

Graduates and upper classmates will register Sept. 29; sophomores and freshmen, Sept. 30.

P. S. B. Names Clark Chairman

Owen Clark of Salt Lake City has been named chairman of the Public Service Bureau at BYU for the coming school year. It was announced by Gordon Hawkins, student body president.

The public service bureau has charge of off-campus programs furnished by the university for churches and civic organizations. They also arrange exchange programs with the other universities and colleges of the state.

During the past year, the bureau made an extensive survey of student talent, catalogued names of available performers and arranged numerous programs throughout the state.

Owen is an accomplished performer himself, having played in university dance bands two years. He also composed songs for the school and has given shows during the past two years. A major in music, he is a junior student.

Other members of the bureau will be announced by the new school year. The student body president said.

Pres. McDonald Predicts 1947-48 Big Year for 'Y'

Students: At the end of our Summer Session I wish to extend to you my greetings and hope that you have an enjoyable month here the beginning of our new school year on September 29, 1947.

From all indications that we now have, it appears that the school year 1947-48 will be even larger than the one we are just completing. The summer has been filled with preparations by faculty and student officers to make next year a year full of opportunity and growth. New buildings have been added to our physical plant and repairs and improvements have been made in all of the other buildings. Many new faculty members have been added to our

HOWARD S. McDONALD.

staff, each with something to offer the students and to make the coming year more conventional and enjoyable for those who remember the crowded conditions in many departments. This situation, of course, has not been entirely remedied, as next year promises new and more students as well as more and better opportunities.

Plans are nearly complete for a full program, culturally, scholastically and socially. Next year will be a great year for Brigham Young University, and we know it will be a great year for you, too.

Dr. E. S. Anderson Geography Lecturer

Speaking before geography has been named chairman of the recently was Dr. Esther S. Anderson, Professor of Geology and Geography at the University of Nebraska and co-author of the geography text currently in use at the BYU.

Speaking to the geography department was Dr. Anderson, who recently was Dr. Esther S. Anderson, Professor of Geology and Geography at the University of Nebraska and co-author of the geography text currently in use at the BYU.

Dr. George H. Hansen, professor of Geology, conducted Dr. Anderson on a tour of the Utah valley campus and Geneva steel plant. Other spots of interest in Utah Valley were included in the agenda.

Following her visit to Provo, Dr. Anderson intended to make a trip to Bingham, and thence to the coast, according to Dr. Hansen. From there she will return to Nebraska via the southern route, through the Grand Canyon and other scenic attractions in southern Utah.

The News

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Revolution and You

Whether we recognize it or not, a revolution is taking place in our civilization. One of its most notable manifestations is a tendency to recognize and plan for the good of the majority, which has not made a howling success under laissez faire capitalism, and which has often been neglected and exploited. This revolution is moving as many others have, not knowing exactly where it is going, led by thinkers, and humanitarians, and supported by the masses who seek a higher, more equitable medium if living.

A revolution is an excellent opportunity for introduction of new methods which will better human conditions. It is to follow through this great opportunity and make of it an enlightened revolution to a better world, we must attempt to create a rational era of open-mindedness and intellectual activity. We must not forsake principles which have been proved indispensable to human well being, and we must not conservatively hang on to and attach moral and ethical significance to conditions just because they support our personal and economic welfare.

Some Considerations
Poor men usually start revolutions. They have nothing to lose by such a move. One of the most common phenomena in history is for those who acquire wealth and power to become conservative and brand all reformers as crackpots. Right now, immediately classed as a supporter of the Russian Fascist government (I did say Fascist). Failure of the ruling groups in this country to recognize the Revolution may eventually result in taking a violent turn instead of following the intelligent evolution which we need.

Today the capitalist system is once more demonstrating its ability to provide prosperity in this country. But our economy is an artificial inflation, and there are many common people in this country who believe that big business is forcing prices up while it cleans up in profits. If so, the capitalists (that small percent of Americans who have more money than they need) are cutting their own throats by failing to consider the average man and modify this situation.

Capitalism may be having its last fling in this country. If this country is strong enough to convert a large part of the population to sacrificing personal liberty for economic security. We must realize that the modern generation cares little for many of the moral and ethical values of its ancestors. Witness the number of Communist sympathizers in this country even today and also the socialist trend during our new deal period.

Intelligent Evolution.
How then can we meet the revolution if we are aware of its presence? Certainly any abrupt central planning will not do. The planners may not lead us to the most desirable end at all. Most of the great changes beneficial to mankind have not followed a preconceived plan. We can meet the situation by carefully and intelligently modifying our own system to meet the twin goals of personal freedom and security. Such a step on our part will preclude the danger of foreign ideologies winning the support of low income Americans. The power in this process the freedom must never be sacrificed to the security, for without freedom, security cannot be guaranteed. We must attempt to direct ourselves and others into habits of open-minded searching for worthwhile ideals and constructive ideas. The word open-minded alone will do wonders toward intelligent evolution, and it might be said to include consideration of the best in all people and faith in the mutual growth and betterment of all people together.—B.W. (Topic suggested by Julian Horvick's "On Living in a Revolution.")

Campus Confessions

May I sigh in unbelieving tones, "It hardly seems like that summer school is about over." I am so exhausted that I wonder if it is possible to carry all of the weighty knowledge gained around for the next fifty years.

We hear that there was considerable shifting of babies and baby tenders at Wyomont the day of Stake Conferences. So far we presume that each parent is satisfied, because there have been no children left over or turned in.

A gem of wisdom and melodrama gained from the opera may be profitable for each of us to mull over—yes or you, yes, but love you—never!

Among those looking for apartments is Kelly Wilson. Rupert, I'd, who did considerable boxing for the Y last year.

Dear Surprised and Shocked: I am sorry you feel the way you do about Mr. Billingsley and the Stork Club. My personal reaction is one of joy that the Storks have finally been organized.—Grace.

We thoroughly enjoyed the Operetta heard in the mysterious recesses of the Pasha's garden in the opera the other night, but more especially framed leader warblings and Carlos' dancing, which was the best part and extremely well executed.

Y-Day at Lagoon was pretty nice. But what was everybody doing?

Here's for a wonderful vacation for all of the students and the faculty and those over-worked class rooms. Hasta la Vista!

—Grace Glockenspiell

the Girl Glass Blower.

Beneath this narrow mound of

Lies Jeremiah Daniels,

Who early in the month of May

Removed his winter flannels.

Little Miss Ruffit

Decided to miff it

In a forest quite old and me-

dieval.

A bounder crept her

And pried her with elder,

Now she's the forest's prime evil.

"Dreams for Tomorrow"



"A BRIGHTER TOMORROW AT BYU" is dreamed by Coed Dixie Dunkley, Dixie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunkley of 363 West Eleventh North, will be two years old in November. Both her mother and father met and were married while at the "Y" and Dixie believes in planning for her future now. She has already filed her application with the housing office for a room in the new girls dormitory in 1962 if it has been finished by then. Dixie is also optimistic about the Student Union Building and thinks she will be here for the laying of the cornerstone. Until 1962, Dixie will continue her dreams for a "brighter tomorrow." Already learning about the usual faculty censorship gripes, curtailments of speech, wrestling with higher ups and meeting dead dead-lines, Dixie feels she will qualify Y News Editor in '62.

Personality Of The Weak Meet Grace Glockenspiell (Girl Glass Blower)

BY Grace Glockenspiell

My favorite personality of the week is one of the best loved members of the staff because of my love of Y, cheerfulness, intelligence, and devotion to duty—not to mention good looks and charming ways.

Grace was born in a cave near the border of Canada and Montana and regards herself as an international traveler. Her father was a medicine man who made powerful potions out of buffalo hooves, Dentyne Gum, Royal Baiterswood Pudding and sawdust. This was sought after by people from all over the world—as an excellent mosquito repellent. (I'd repell anyone. In fact, it would make anyone repulsive.)

Her mother alumated from B. Y. U. in 1948 the year after it was started. Her mother's training was at the knee of her tender, understanding mother who taught her the lost art of glassblowing. The process is to break up the family drinking glasses, bring to a gentle boil by using a blast furnace, then pour into a pipe and blow like Harry Grace soon became proficient at this and at the age of five was swamped with orders for electric lights, insulators, and goldfish bowls.

The time came for me to go out into the world to seek her fortune. She was an enterprising girl, idealistic, optimistic, and tomorrow and full of the faith of mankind. Fired with ambition, I decided to take a banana boat to Ecuador and discover something of archeological significance. But alas, the best laid plans of mice and men—and Grace settled down to hard work. Her first job, (and I remember it well) was decapitating and perforating straight pins to make

Too soon she realized she was not cut out for such cruel work and decided to secure some of her life that Grace developed an interest in her hobby which has intensified into a mania. She loves to mount mosquitos and stingers and will go to any lengths to secure some of these priceless little items. But Grace remembers, telling her not to be heartless but always gentle. She therefore chloroforms the mosquitos before attempting such proboscis. Her hobby has taken her all over the United States. It is her hope that someday she can blow a glass made from the mosquito

stingers and thus immortalize Hudson's Bay for the New York Times.

In due time Grace yielded to the pressure of modelling agencies in New York (I sure had to bribe them) and set off to the modern Babylon my heart high with the exhilarating thought of adventure and romance. Little did she dream of the events that awaited her.

I discovered that the modelling agency was one that made clay marbles to be used as ballast for umbrellas. What a disappointment! But I met it with my crooked little smile and changed it to fate.

Her next job was to report on the climate conditions around

Thoughts for Today

By LE NOIR ARAY
A peek at a family of some of the United States.
A LETTER FROM A MOUNTAIN WOMAN TO HER SON IN THE ARMY:
Dear son:

Your pa has a new job now, the first in 43 years.
We air a little better off now—\$17.80 every Thursday so we thought we'd do a little fixing up. We sent to Sears Roebuck for one of them tar bath tubs you hear about in some houses—it took a plumber to put it in shape. On one side of the room is a big long thing, something like pigs drink out of. Only you can't in and wash all over—on the other side is a little white thing called a sink—this is for light washing—like face and hands—but over in the corner now we really got something that—this is a thing you put one foot in, wash it clean and then you pull a chain and you get fresh water for the other foot. Two lids came with the darned thing and we had 'em use for 'em in the bathroom so I am using one for a bread board and the other we frame your Grandpa's picture in.

They are awful nice people to deal with and they sent us a roll of writing paper with it.

MA.
President Lincoln was once taken to task for his attitude toward his enemies. He was told to try to make friends of them? asked an associate. "You should try to destroy them." "Am not destroying my enemies," Lincoln gently replied, "when I make them my friends."

A man of character in peace is a man of courage in war. And character, as Aristotle taught, is

(Continued on Page 4)

Elite Sheet

Eugene L. Roberts Writes Biography of Cluff, Cites Story of Mormon Educator, Philosopher

By Denton Brewster

"Truth is stronger than fiction." This is an ageless statement. And yet after interviewing Eugene L. Roberts, formerly a member of the Brigham Young University faculty and now retired, I came away with the strong impression that truth lies longer than fiction and is much more exciting. That is at least, the truth Mr. Roberts imparted to me about the life of a certain man by the name of Benjamin Cluff Jr.

Do you happen to know this name? I doubt it. Do you know what he did for this university? I am sure that you don't. After talking to Mr. Roberts, I knew a little about this man. Cluff, Eugene Roberts left no doubt in my mind that in his opinion Mr. Cluff is one of the most outstanding men who have been affiliated with this university.

Benjamin Cluff Jr. was one of the first presidents of the BYU, although in his day, it was the Brigham Young Academy. He first appeared at the academy as a young man with a strong desire to acquire an education. He walked from Coalville to Provo because he had heard of the work done in education by a certain Karl Mueser who was then head of the BYA.

Benjamin Cluff entered the academy and proceeded to demonstrate that his abilities laid in many fields. He proved to be an outstanding student, and also a man of great faith. While at school, he was called on a mission to Hawaii. He left school without hesitation and fulfilled an honorable mission on the islands. He returned to Provo and began to instruct at the academy. This was only the start in education for Cluff. He sold his home and went east to receive his bachelor's degree. He graduated in 1890 from the University of Michigan. Despite tempting offers to stay to teach, he returned to Provo in the fall of 1890, and was assigned administrative duties at the academy in 1892. He was named principal of the academy succeeding Karl Mueser. In 1893 after studying in absentia and after several months in Mexico, he received his Master of Science degree.

Under the leadership of Pres Cluff the academy became collegial in an administrative and deeded the athletic association and the athletic association were organized. The "BYA Student" a student publication, was begun. Later it was changed to "White and Blue" and today we know it as the "Y News."

In the days of Pres Cluff's administration there was something that conservative minds abhorred. It was up to Pres Cluff to see that his ideas, even though they seemed to be a little on the radical side, were made realities. This entailed hard work, but Pres Cluff believed in the work and he took the academy with him.

It would be nice to stop here and say that Pres Cluff went on with his work at the academy in a conventional manner until he retired with the plaudits of a grateful university. But Pres Cluff was not the conventional type. Romantic stirred his blood and he called him forth. He had dreams

which could not be curbed. He saw in South America a field of learning, a place to discover Book of Mormon evidences, and a country which could be opened to colonization and missionary work.

With such an idea in mind he planned a scientific expedition to South America. It was accepted by the LDS Church, and

Cluff upon his return to Provo, once more was named head of the academy. During this period the campus, as enlarged and new buildings were constructed. It was a time of progress for the school. But Benjamin Cluff was not to stay in Provo. In 1893 he was offered the position of superintendent of the Utah Mexican Rubber plantations in Mexico.

After giving it much thought he accepted the offer. He and his family spent five years in Mexico. He then returned to Utah, where he spent two years. He then accepted a position with the Utah Mexican Banana Company. His return to Mexico occurred at a time when Mexico

was about to endure the agony and intolerance of a revolution. He was imprisoned and suffered many hardships. Finally in 1923, a penniless man, he returned to Utah.

Mr. Roberts, in commenting on Cluff's life, said that when Cluff was living in California where he had gone to rebuild his fortune on borrowed capital, he was always "very humble." He didn't complain about anything; his philosophy on life was "excellent." Today, at the age of 90, a successful businessman, Mr. Roberts is still the same man. He presented the Distinguished Service Certificate in 1946 for his work done in behalf of the Brigham Young University. He expressed his gratitude and pleasure for having been remembered by the university.

Mr. Roberts when commenting on the story of Benjamin Cluff Jr. said: "My effort to write down many hours in reading diaries and letters pertaining to the life of Cluff. He talked to people who knew him. He read newspaper articles about him, and he made up his mind to write the story of Mr. Cluff himself. The work received great admiration from friends.

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By Evelyn Morgan

There's a new personality on the campus this year. It's you in the 1947 version of what the best-dressed college girl will wear to classes this fall. According to the latest fashion predictions, long torso and short-sleeve fitted sweaters, will be combined with longer, fuller skirts—pleated and flared. In the halls, going to and from lectures, you will notice blouses with remarkably full, long sleeves, accented by the knee school-boy collar and cuffs. If you're looking for a coat, casual or basic, you'll want to select the much fuller, ripple-back type, either in a three-quarter or longer length. A detachable hood may be worn

effectively with both of these. Any wardrobe is incomplete without the addition of a basic suit. This year, your suit will have the new curved look with a rounded hip-line, fitted waistline, fitted shoulders worn over a straight skirt. Jackets, both boxed and fitted, will button up to a flaring skirt collar around the neckline. Materials for these smart campus creations will be styled out of various weaves with a definite accent on bright wool plaids and checks and practical corduroy.

In the picture above, Shirley Wilkes has that "head of the class" look in a green "shortie" coat with a Peter Pan collar and wide cuffs. This boxed coat has gold buttons in front and is worn over a straight skirt with red, green and blue pen-drips against a yellow background. A chick hat and gloves complete the ensemble.

Shirley Lamoreaux is looking onward to fall quarter in her blue and white seersucker. The jacket, fitted with tiny buttons leading up to a short collar, has bracelet-length sleeves and is worn with a wrap-around gathered skirt.

Dorothy Quist will do to college this fall in a favorite kelly-green jacket in wool jersey, sheered at the waistline and buttoning down the front.

Treading down the path or tripping up the path of romance, you will never feel out of place on the campus. If you wardrobe wisely. Choose the best answers for your wardrobe—answers that have a "knowing" air.

Volkrye Dinner Progressive

A gala progressive dinner was held by the Volkrye Social Unit Wednesday, August 13. Thirteen couples met at the Smith Lounge where they received their passports and were fingerprinted in order to legally enter the foreign countries. They made their first stop of the world tour in Hawaii, where Helen and Jack Downum served. Hawaiian punch and the group sang typical songs from the islands. The next stop was in Italy, where the group was greeted with gypsy music and borscht. Italy was next. Under banners of foreign words and to the accompaniment of a Spanish-Portuguese-Italian jargon the group ate spaghetti and hard rolls. In Ireland, Irish games and corned beef and cabbage were in order. A fruit desert was served in sunny Mexico. There were gorgeous red and white roses decorating the table and a large sign of roses making the word "Pasta." Mexican mementos were also on display.

The world travelers then dispersed feeling the evening had brought a new feeling of contentment and world fellowship. The party was under the direction of LaVerne Clinger, social chairman. Geneva Winters, Janet Paul and Velva Nyberg served on the committee. Vera Jeffers was in charge of invitations and passports.

Students interested in working in national parks contact the Student Employment Office.

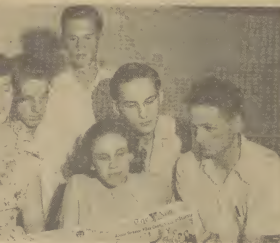
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AUGUST 21, 22, 23
Western Night of the Drive
"OKLAHOMA KID"
Starring
James Cagney—Humphrey Bogart
Joe E. Brown
in
"POLO JOE"
Fri., Sat., Aug. 22, 23
Joe E. Brown
in
"SAN ANTONIO"
Starring
Errol Flynn—Gail Patrick
Carole and Smith
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Aug. 24, 25, 26
A Fox Technicolor Picture
"NOB HILL"
Starring
Thomas Mitchell—Myrna Loy
Edward Ryan
Wed. Aug. 27
John Wayne—Ann Dvorak
in
Fame of Barbary Coast
Also
An Eddie Dowd Outdoor Color Musical
Romance of the West
Get in your Car—Come on you are
SHOW STARTS 8:40

THAT'S MY MAN
DON AMECHE MCLEOD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
AUGUST 25 AND 26
Clark Gable
Spencer Tracy
Hedy Lamarr
IN—
"BOOM TOWN"
An Outstanding Drome
REGULAR PRICES
Matinee—14c 35c 55c (7:00 to 7:30)
Evening—14c 35c 45c (7:00 on)

Y News Staff Members



TRUE TO THE SPIRIT OF THE "Y", the Summer School Y News Staff members have served you faithfully during the summer session, sometimes spending valuable study time to give you a student paper. Now that summer school has ended, we, the Y News staff, send you our heartfelt good wishes for an enjoyable vacation and we sincerely hope that the next quarter's staff members will enjoy

serving you as much as we have. Left to right: Evelyn Morgan, Society News; Jack Christensen, reporter; Berk Washburn, Assignment Editor; Leland Miller, Copy Editor; Dean Roberts, Columnist; Front, Elaine Christensen, Editor. Reporters Denton Brewster, Marge Hurst, Columnist LaVerne Clinger, Business Manager Reed Price and Sports Editor LeGrand Young were not present when photo was taken.

Thoughts

(Continued From Page 2)

a habit, the daily choice between right and wrong. It is a quality which grows to maturity, to that where courage is concerned, the boy is father to the man, and the bearing of an army provides a census of the character of the nation. In the long run a nation finds that its strongest defense lies back in home and school, where character is built. That is what gives the free people the power to win and hold their freedom.

It's as easy to lift as to lean,
To do a kind act as to mean;
It's as easy to laugh as to cry,
To trust and be glad as to mourn;
It's just in this world as you take it.

It's as easy to look up as down;
It's as easy to smile as to frown;
It's as easy to laugh as to cry,
To trust and be glad as to mourn;
It's just in this world as you make it.

The Big Blow-up In Education

1870-1917

The other day I picked up a report of a county teachers' institute. The date was October 1870. Upon reading the opening article I was surprised to learn that there was a crisis in education at that time and that in all probability everything would go to pot before 1880.

I am worried. There is no report concerning the outcome and if the blow-up took place as predicted I never received an education. I distinctly remember having had teachers and I recall that I sat in rooms containing blackboards. I also remember that after learning to write I had to re-learn the art because some one had ruled that to be cultured one should indulge in verbiage penmanship. But, all this may have been some sort of a substitute for the thing that disappeared in 1880.

In 1905 I sat on a platform back of a bald headed man. I thought I was graduating from high school. The superintendent handed me a scroll and my Dad gave me a watch but the bald headed man said there was a crisis. It was awful! When he finished I put my watch to my ear to see if it was still working.

In 1910, 1920, 1930 and 1940 the same story was told. Perhaps, we have been on the wrong track all the time. Perhaps, instead of having an educational system, we have had a crisis system. Perhaps, instead of having a crisis on our hands at institute and commencement time, we are in the state of crisis all the time. Perhaps, the commencement speaker should say: "If we don't watch out we shall get out of this crisis and then where will we be?"

LIFE goes on. The state of crisis goes on. Affairs of men are never all right or all wrong. Our individual tasks may be many and varied but we may be sure that one of the contributing factors is that of change. Builders of scholarship and character must admit the hazards and always plan with a margin of safety.

Alumnus Magazine On Mailing List

The August number of the Brigham Young Alumnus magazine, official publication of the BYU alumni association, is being mailed out to more than 900 former BYU students this week, according to the quarterly.

This is the final issue of the magazine for the current school year. Miss Russell said. Correct mailing addresses of all former students are being carefully checked for the mailing list as rapidly as they are received. Alumni members not receiving the periodical are invited to send their names and addresses to the alumni office.

Complete Product

THE COMPLETE PRODUCT

Every number is a lucky number if it has connection with luck. Every number is a mystical number if it ties up with mystical matters. Any number can be a number to conjure with if we are in the conjuring mood and some number happens to be free at the moment.

We remember the ten commandments. We remember Wilson's fourteen points. We remember the four freedoms. We remember things that have deep connection with human destiny. The numbers are not important but ideas are important.

Orators, arguers, preachers, teachers, and refrigerator salesmen love points and numbers. For them it is regular procedure to say "Now—more points and I am done." It is at this stage of the proceedings that the listeners wish that the speaker knew more about the symbol "zero."

A speaker recently said "There are six things a college man should know." He could have said with equal truth "sixty" or "six hundred" or "six thousand."

Just for the sake of change suppose we select the number "one" as our lucky symbol and talk "college success" in terms of a well organized, unified thing. Usually we list all the qualities a college man should acquire and add a thousand or so sub-titles. How about thinking for a moment of the one person who is the living result of all the separate parts.

The final examination of a certain candidate for an important position was a dinner invitation. Those doing the testing had no questions, test sheets or outlines. They were interested only in the sum-total as expressed by the conduct of the applicant and by the impression he created while under observation. No six points; not ten points; not one hundred points! Just one individual who was the possessor of all desired qualities!

College training is detailed, specialized and divided, but when the task is completed a single man is turned out. We hope to say of him "He is well rounded" or "He has a broad cultural background." Two often we

Navy Team Practice Begins

The U. S. Naval Academy Varsity Football Squad will conduct its pre-season training on the West Coast this fall. It was announced today by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway Jr., USN, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, The Naval Air Station of Whidbey Island, located about sixty miles north of Seattle, that they have arrived at the site.

The West Coast was selected as site for training Navy footballers since they will open their 1947 season at Berkeley, California, on September 27 in the first of a two-game series with the University of California.

It is expected that Coach Tom Hamilton will have his charges report direct to Whidbey Island on August 31 upon completion of their thirty-day leave periods after returning from summer cruises.

This will be the second such venture for the football team in regard to training camp. In keeping with the precedent established last year when the squad trained at Marshall Vineyard, a staff of instructors from various academic departments will accompany the team to conduct classes for midshipmen while they are in training.

The training period will last about three weeks after which the squad will fly to Berkeley on September 25 in preparation for opener two days later. Following the California game, midshipmen will fly to the Naval Academy in time to start the academic year which opens September 29.

are tempted to allow a student the opportunity to over-study in specialized fields to his own detriment. Too often we forget that it is completeness and in integration of abilities, knowledge and skills for which we are striving in our finished man.

R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Hallites Enjoy Corn in Canyon

"Corn" (and it was on the cob) featured the Allen Hall picnic held at Canyon Glen, Monday evening, August 18th.

The Allen Hallites departed for the picnic grounds in a motor caravan and arrived there in time to hear Lois Young (chairman of the "cub" committee) call "Come and get it!" Corn, hot dogs, potato chips, and watermelon topped the menu.

Games, dancing and entertainment under the direction of Shirley Lamoreaux, climaxed the program.

The Allen Hall dwellers held this social, as a farewell party, prior to the closing of summer school.

Courtesy is like an air cushion. There may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts of life wonderfully.



Rince's Ruby

jewel-touched
new lipstick
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Prince Matchabelli

ruby-red
complement for the
new fall jewel tones.



Prince's Ruby Red Lipstick in a golden coral case—Ruby and a sample of the shimmering face powder. \$2.00 plus tax. Prince's Ruby Lipstick, Cream or Color Rouge... \$1.50 each, plus tax.

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